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#### RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Tennessoe and Pacific Bailroad. No. 1 Leaves Lebanon at ..... 7:70 A. E. Arrives at Nashville at .9:30 A. E. Iceaves Nashville at.....4:00 P. M.
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Price's Stage leave Lebanon at 7:300'clock a.M.
on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Arrive
at Lebanon at 4 o'clock P. M. on Mondays, Wed-Louis, Memphis, Esshville and Chattanooga Great Central Through Line.

Chattanooga train leaves, 8:45 A. M. and 5:30 P. W. " arrives.5:05 PH. and 12:45 A. M. Memphis train leaves....1:45 A. M. and 2:15 P.M. " arrives....5:00 A. M. and 4:45 P. M. St. Louis train leaves... 1945 A. M. and 2:15 P. M.
ii arrives... 5:00 P. M.
fullahoma train leaves. 3:30 P. M. The 6.30 A. M. and 2:15 P M. and 1:45 P.M. trains

Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Sairroad. Leave Station on North College street at 5:30 A M., 2:15 P. M. and 1:00 A.M.

Arrives at 8.00 A. M., and 4.45 P. M.
The 2:15 P. M. train does not stop at any point setween seasowille and Gallatin, except Edge Saliatin Accommodation, Daily. Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Railroad.--Nashville and

Nonthern Railroad.—Nashville and Beenaur Division.
Leave L. & N. Depot, North College street, going South—8:15 a.m.; 4:75 p.m.
Active North—5:05 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.
Through 'tains arrive and depart from Louisville and Nashville Depot, North College street. Passengers car take trains at Louisville and Nashville Depot or Nashville and Chattanooga Depot. GOLUMBIA ACCOMMODATION-Leaves 3:15 P. Litterer & Cabler, S. G. Bradley, T. P.

Louisvilleand Cincipuati Short Line Railroad.
Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as tollows:

LEAVE. ARRIVE Sunday. Lexingtot Express, except 250 r. m. 11:00 A. m. Lagrange Accommodation except Sunday...... 5:08 P. M. 11:00 A. M. 6:08 P. M. 8:05 A. M.

New Advertisements. Merchants are referred to the advertise ment of Furman & Co. in this morning's issue. It will be seen that they have ju received a large assortment of toys and varight-s for the holiday season, which will b in demand for the coming month. This house was the pioneer in offering toys at wooles de in our market, and this time last year did a large business in that specialty. Their stock embraces all the novelties in that line, and dealers would do well to send in their orders early.

From the advertisement elsewhere, i will be noticed that Matthew McClung, late of the firm of Carrick, Hollins & Co., has disposed of his interest in the pusiness to his late partners. Mr. McClung goes from here to Knoxville to become a partner in the well-knows shouse of Cowan, McClung & Co. By the change referred to, Nash-ville loses one of her most enterprising tradesmen, and Knoxville will have cause to be proud of the accession.

Chalwell, Johnson & Co. is the name of a new firm, just entered into the real estate business, and whose card will be found elsewhere. The firm is composed of Thes Chadwell and A. W. Johnson, jr., tamiliar names in this community, and who, for attention and p o uptness in business matters, are to well known to require endorse-

street Stationers, advertise blank books, writing papers, envelopes, writing fluids and stationery generally, which are offered a. The firm of Wright & Co. has been dis-

Paul & Tavel, the well known Union

olved, and their successors are Shapherd, Hooper & Co., who will continue business at the old stand. We direct attention to the advertisement of Cherry, O'Conner & Co., proprietors of

the Temessee Agricultural works. The Dixia plow and Tennessee wagon are man ufactured at this establishment. Those owing poll tax in the city are referred to the advertisement of B. W. Mc-Cann, Collector. Arrington, Farrar & Weakley have sev-

eral beautiful residences for sale. First large winter sale by Yeatman, Shirids & Co. on Tuesday. Wednesday evening. A good German girl wanted.

Two horse wagon for sale by A. G. The brick dwelling corner of Crocket and Mausker streets for sale or rent. rooms for rent.

Gold ear ring lost. Hurd & Houghton, New York, have for many instances be reseate beauty where sale the best edition of Dickers' Works. Vick's Floral Guide for 1873 is published quarterly. Address James Vick, Roches-See Chancery Sale advertised by N. Bax-

ter, Jr., Clerk and Master. A proclamation by the Governor is published elsewhere.

Cushing's Manual of Parliamentary practice, published by Thompson, Bigelow &

published by D. Appleton & Co.

A very attractive line of goods received by J. H. Bond, Summer street, including in England among the higher ranks of life, tif y preces alpacas, po i ively at cost. These wishing holiday goods and hand-\* some jewelry, are referred to the advertise- reader breathless from the opening to the

ment of I. M. Sobel & Co. Great bargains in holiday goods at the | Square. Freuch corsets just received by E. & J.

Northman. They have also received silk velves clocks, testefully trimmed and cut in the best style. The shopping public would do well to call at the popular establishment of G.

! otice-Kentucky Library Brawing. to settle up on yesterday (25th November), great deal of good. but for the accommodation of those who tinue to fill cash orders which may be re-THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

Agent Pub. Lib. Ky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 26, '72.-91

Just received, a large lot of Toys and Christmas Goods, at wholesale only, by Cowan & Co. - nov26 20t

Chancery Court. The Chancery Court was in session yes erday, but no business transacted of inter-

Acquitted. Pleasant Cook, the negro arrested for maltreating his child, had a trial before Squire Baskette, and was acquitted.

Dea h of an Old Citizen. Sam. Casey, Sr , au old and well known | was wisk v. itizen of this county, died in North Edge-

Anniversary Ball. On next Wednesday evening, the mem-bers of Concordia Club will celebrate their anniversary by a ball to take place at Conco.dia Halk

Impersion. The ordinance of baptism will be adminstered at the First Baptist Church, this afernoon, at 2 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. Nelson,

of the Edgefield Bap ist Church. Discharged. Sarah Smith, colored, who was arrested upon the charge of stealing clothing from he Franklin House, had a trial before Justice Cassetty yesterday, and upon a hearing

of the case was discharged. In Bond. Adam Woolf, the Surveyor of Customs, a ew days ago collected a large sum in gold rom Stine & Birmingham for a lot of flue brandy, the vin age of 1882, imported and received here in bond.

Child Adopted. A little child who had been deserted by is parents, and picked up in the streets sevral weeks ago, has been adopted by Mrs. Matthews, the adoption having been made

a matter of record in the Probate Court Resisting an Officer. J. C. Hunter has been arrested upon the charge of resisting Constable W. H. Black-

urn while in the discharge of his duties as n officer. The case will be heard before Death at Seima, Alabama. The Selma, Ala., papers chronicie the eath of Mrs. Jane C. Strawbridge, at that place, on the morning of the 30th inst.,

f preumonia. The deceased had numer-

ous relatives in this city who will regret ber sudden and unexpected demise. Assault and Battery. A man named Wright was arrested yes erday at the instance of a warrant sworn out by Lusette Stone, colored, who charged im with assaulting her by kicking her out of a pork house, where she had gone to colect an account. The evidence before Jus-ice Wilkinson established the frivolous aturs of the offense, and the defendant was

Undelivered Dispatches. The following telegrams remained at the Western Union office Saturday night. Ofce hours Sunday, & to 10 A. M., and W. C. Busterfield, Rock City Paper Mill Co., D. D. Dickey, Sperry & Co., 2: Mc Crea, Maury & Co., 2; Hart & Hensley, age, Lindsleys & Brown, M. Parodl, S.

discharged.

Adam Coe. Complime tary Mention. The members of the Press Association ho returned yesterday from Chattanooga, peak in the most con plimentary terms of louse, for their many favors. Their sodessant, and they are loud in their praise of the attentions bestowed on every hand, nd will not soon forget the hospitable manner in which they were entertained.

· Personal. Col. Gates, the veteran editor of the West ennessee Whig and Tribune is in the city The Hon. Mr Lumpkin, Representative the last Legislature, from Shelby county, Col. James Britton, of Lebanon, was in ne city yesterday, on his return from Tex-

Judge Peter Turney, of the Supreme ench, was in the city yesterday. Among the arrivals at the Maxwell House esterday, from Fayetteville, was Col J. G. arrigan, Col. J. B. Lamb, and J. C. Bright,

John Gault, of Louisville, was in the city

Industrial Chart of Liberty. We acknowledge the receipt from Gideon lackburn Wright, of Gallatin, of a handome litbograph, rich and varied in colors. enominated the Industrial Chart of Linery. Not being in possession of the key hat unlocks the mysteries of the patriarchal, Mossic and Christian dispensaons blended or united under one grand vstem of government, forming a perfect nion, we will have to postpone criticism or the present. After a visit to his numerous tents and drawing inspiration from the systons of the ajch, we may rise to exolain. Mr. Wright will visit Nashville during the week to introduce his great American Chart of Liberty, and we bespeak for i'm the reward its skill and industry merits. In his design, he offers something that will

require much study for the contemplative

An Act of Heroism. We heard of a young lady yesterday, who lives some five miles from the city, and who having accepted an invitation to attend the Opera Monday night, was necessarily compelled to do some shopping. Her father's horses were down with the ep zootic, and to bring them out of the stables under the c'reumstances, she considered au act of cru ity. Waiting for a little while, and learning that her neighbors were no better off than herself in the way of horses, she Auction sale by Crawford & Co. next | determined to meet the emergency. Buck- | 11 a. m., and Sa p. m., by the R v. Geo. ling her fore around her neck, she started out on Walker's line, and in the face of a piercing North wlud, reached the city in a tile over an hour. There was nothing in those ruddy checks to indicate that the walk had been injurious, but on the con-N. E. Alloway has a suite of handsome | trary the exercise evidently proved to be a benefit. If more of our girls could be persuaded to do likewise, there would in

New Books. "All Hallow Eve; or The Test of Puturity, and Other Stories." This is the title of a volume fresh from the press of the Catholic Publication Society, New York, and just in time for the holidays. All Hillow E'en is See notice of W. G. Ewin, County Court | a lively romance of Irish life, of great power and picturesqueness reminding us that Lady Morgan, Charles Lever, Gerald Griffin and the gentle John Banim have by no means exhausted the treasures of this rich William H. Seward's Travels are being | field. The characters are clearly drawn, the plot absorbing, and the interwoven in-Now is the time to subscribe to Harper's | cidents felicitous, while the style is so easy and natural that the reader h D. Hillman & Sons are successors to the it at all-a merit rare indeed. The other old firm of Hillman, Bro. & Son. See card stories embraced in the volume are: Unconvicted, or Thorneley's Heirs and Jenifer's Prayer. The scenes of these latter are laid and Unconvicted is a romance of strange power and subtle fascination, holding the reader breathless from the opening to the close. For sale by D. N. Neylan, Public looking forward to Monday and Tuesday

## ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Dedication of their New Hall. At their regular meeting last night, the Knights of Pythias dedicated their beautiful Castle Hall, which is in the same building Rice & Co., and examine their new goods. as Masonic Hall. The lodge is in a very and has everywhere achieved genuine flourishing condition, and is constantly in- triumphs in the most difficult department creasing in numbers. The order of the All agencies for the sale of tickets in the | Knights of Pythias is an old and very pop-8-cond Grand Gift Concert, in aid of the plan one, and, like all organizations of that Public Library of Kentucky, were required | character, has been instrumental in doing a | With Carlotta Pattles the prima dona, Sig. There was a large attendance of Knights

are not yet supplied with tickets, I will coullast evening, and quite a number of lady visitors. The exercises were of a very inerived at this office until the evening of telesting character. A short address was brilliant and effective violinist, and Signor made by W. Bryce Thompson, Esq., and at | Scolera, the fine tener, what may we not the close, the Lodge was addressed by Col. | expect? The few seats unsold, we feel sure Hal. Claiborne.

THE PULPIT.

-How did your thanksgiving dinner diges:2 -A bost in himself-An innkeeper. -The worst tax of all -Attacks of gout -Wool gathering-Fights between ne-

MELANGE.

- Gentlemen will be glad to know the

there is no change in full dress suits.

—"To dye, to sleep," as the young lady said as she dismissed her maid for the

-It was said of a late horse that he died of intemperance, because the end of him -Most men like to see themselves in field last evening in the 68th year of his print. Ladles like to see themselves in -The Jackson, Michigan, police feel the iron heel of local tyraony, and are not al-lowed to sit on dry goods boxes nor eat

peanuts while on duty. - Daniel Boone must have been a very ndustrious man, as the large number of rees and terrapins found in Kentucky with his name on them testify.

— Very proud set—those Louisville folks, ome of them are growling now because the neighbors milk their cows on the side walks, and are seeking to do away with this

time honored practice of the natives of that

- A lively Washington belle, named Rose otts-what a mingled suggestion of flowers and earthern war !- has raked in a foreign nobleman in the shape of Michel de Messing, of Nijni Novgorod, Russia. Sergeant Bates is getting along bravely in England with his light load of American bunting. The contemplation of the con-sequences, however, should any one snicker

at him over the left shoulder, is enough to appall the strongest heart. -Gentle Paternal Satire--Irate Parent. Ohlyer don't want to go into business, don't yer! On! yer want to be a clerk in the post-horfice, do yer! Post horfice, indeed! Why, all you're fit for is to stand outside with your tongue hout, for people to wet their stamps a ainst !"

-A Chicago female novelist commenced her last work thus: "The sun had sunk into his western bed, but drawing the golden clouds up too high to hide his face allowed his shining toes to protrude at the other end, thus casting a faint pinkish and crims mish glow over nature's face." -That was a good, though rather a se-

vere pun, which was made by a student in a theological seminary, (and he was not one of the brightest of the class, either,) when he asked: "Why is Prof. --- the greatest revivalist of the age?" and on all giving it up," said, "Because at the close of every sermon there is a 'Great Awaken--"A Memphis negro rescued from the

river a goose belonging to an Italian, and claimed salvage. The Italian refused to pay and drew a pistol, whereupon the negro walked off with the goose and swere out a warrant for assault. The Italian in turn got out a warrant for the goose, but 'Squire Elllot made both parties pay costs and kept the goose himself." That's the way the story runs in a Memphis paper, but who, ever heard of its being necessary to rescue a goose from the river before. -A couple of gentlemen of this city

who are candidates for the position of mesenger to carry the election returns to Weshington, met a day or two since, when one said he did not care for the pay conto see Congress convene. The other replied that he would aid in securing the to him the pay he would receive for going. accept the generous proposition. Watson, Jr., J. F. Davis, John S. Wilkes,

"Flocking to the Cities-Business Colleges."

A few days since the festive gentleman who presides over the local columns of our morning contemporary become possessed of the courtesies extended to them by the city a violent desire to get up an "editorial"— some hing "hefty" in its way. Seizing his of the Association. They also desire us to eturn thanks to the proprietors of the he searched his coll-c ion of standard periodicals, and is a few moments his eagle eve rested upon an article which filled the bil turn in Chattanooga was altogether very exactly. In a glow of inspiration, he deft y clipped that spicle with a degree of skillfulness which comes only with long and patient practice, and on Thanksgiving morning the readers of the Banner were reated to the views of the Atlantic Month ly with regard to young men leaving farms and work snops and il cking to the cities for the purpose of getting an education at Business Colleges," the trusting, condding public being led to believe that the article question or ginated to the massive brain f the Banner's reporter.

But trouble was brewing. Some indiridual, evidently a subscriber to the paper. feeling that the sw eping denunciation of Business Colleges was rather urjust, called upon the proprietors, and so far convinced hem of the fact that a mistake had been made "somewhar," that in vesterday's is sue of the gentle and good Banner, a card is published, over the signature "E," to which is appended another "editorial" from which we quote:

"Our correspondent is assured that our emarks were general in their application to he other professions as well as to the buil iess colleges, to which were ascribed not all the cause, but much of it. Some business colleges we know are very useful in stitutions, among which may be numbered the one in this city. The purpose of ou remarks, however," etc. · Our remarks" is good-very good. Hap-

pily for his peace of mind, the individua who wrote the Banner's first "editorial" on he subject, for the columns of the Atlantic sentirely unconscious of the "rumpus" which the article has created in the editor rial rooms of the Banner establishment.

Religious Notices. First Baptist Church-Rev. Dr. Jones will preach at 11 o'clock a. m., and 7 p. m. Edgefield Baptist Church-Rev. W. A. Nelson will preach at 10:45 a, m., and 7 aptism at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the First aptist Church in Nashville. Primitive Bantist Church-Services by

astor, Dr. J. B. Stephens, at 11 o'clock and Christ's Church-Services at 11 a. m. p. m. Subject of evening lecture: "Jesus Christ, the all sufficient evidence of Christiabity." Seats free in the evening. Rev. W. Graham, Rector.

St. Ann's Church, Edgefield-Services at Beckett, of Columbia. Church of the Advent-Service at 9:30 and 11 a. m., by Rev. Edward Bradley, and at 7 p. m., by Rev. George Beckett, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Columbia. Odd Feliows' Hall, Edgefield-Preaching o-dsy at 11 a. m., by Elder T. Fanning. Ash Street Christian Church-Elder D. Lipscomb will preach to-day at 11 o'clock

a. m., and 7 p. m. New Jerusalem Church-Services at Luck's Hall at 11 o'clock a. m., and at the Christian Church at 3 o'clock p. m., by Rev. E. A. Beaman, of Cincinnati. Subject: Morning-"Christ a aword." Atternoon-"What is Swedenborgianism?"

Tulip Street Church, Etgedeld-Services at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m., by Rev. R. K. Brown. First Cumberland Presbyterian Church-Services at Masonic Hall at the usual hours morning and evening, by Rev. Dr. Baird. McKendree Church-Services at 11 a m. by Rev. J. W. Hanner, D. D., and at 7:15 p. m. by Rev. C. D. E liott.

West End Church-Services at 7 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Kelley. a. m, and 7 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. W. G. Inman.

## AMUSEMESTS.

The Strakosch Concerts.

evenings with no little interest. The name of Patti is known throughout the world, and Carlotta's career has even been more remarkable than that of her wonderful sister, Adelica. She has captivated the mest brilliant audiences in England, France, Russia, Spain, Italy, South America and the United States by her great vocal powers, of a singer's vocation. The company organized by Max Strakosch is one of the strongest that ever traveled in this country. Mario, the inapproachable idol of the musleal world, Teresa Carrens, the fascinating planist, Miss Carey, the favorite contralic who was a star with Nilsson, M. Sauret, the will be disposed of Monday morning.

Religious services were held at the Sec ond Presbyterian church Thursday, on which occasion, Dr. Hoyte, the pastor, presched an eminently practical sermon to preached an eminently practical sermon to a large and attentive congregation, of which

The services were opened by the choic consisting of twelve singers, singing that grand old anthem, "Craise the Lord." Af ter reading a selection from Psalms appro priate to the occasion, the Doctor sale: It is my pleasant duty, my brethren, to join with you in the kegiving to God, Our Christian nation—a God fearing people, by this calling of the people together by order of the Chief Magi-trate and head of the Government, as well as of the Commonwealth, to bow down in our houses of worship before the great God, who, though unseen, manifests himself to every humble worshipper in the world, sa isf, ing all his necessities and fulfilling all his deshes.

We have no formal enactment in our DRY constitution, proclaiming that we are a nation fearing God. It has been criticised that in the formation of our constitution, the formal and definite recognition of our al-1-giance to Jehovah, was omitted, but since COST FOR CASH the Government was established, begin-

Thanksgiving Service at the Second

Presbyterian Church.

ning with the great and immortal patriot, Washington, it has been the custom of the people to meet to thank God for his kindness unto us. We meet together again to-day, and in imagination can see the thousands in the North and the South; the East and the West-from where the Atlautic beats on our northeast coast, with all the flerceness of the winter's gale, to the shores of the far Pacific, where the waters so smooth, come in and lave those peaceful shower; and from the spicy gulf to frozen North, the people to-day have come together to take a "new departure" for an-In the proclamation, the harvest is spoken of-the harvest, bountiful, and rich, and

sufficient. What pleasing images come as we think of that word, and of that season! The labor of the summer ended, with a full harvest-the granary bursting with its treasures. What pleasant images come up as wethink of the abundant harvest which is gathered and housed for the needs o this year. And we never forget, when we think of the harvest, of the toils and privalons of those who prepared for that harvest. We sit down to-day, and rejuce in the harvest which has been reaped by the nation; a nation less than one nundred years old as yet, standing a nation free, ye bedient to law, a nation abounding wealth-abounding in the means of physical comfort-none grander, none so great. A motion established on the great principles of right and carrying out those princ ples day by day, and year by year, and the mind goes back to the patience and faith of our ancestors, who came here to find the whole land possessed by a savage, barbarous foe. When we cast our minds back through all our history we find that every principle that we now esteem has been secured by the blood of those who died to establish and maintain this heritage which God gives to

To-day we thank God for the good way n which he has led each one of us. But while we are at peace as children of God, precised with the position, but he was at xious this day has been preceded by days of to see Congress convene. The other replied that he would aid in securing the cory—his peculiar blessings to thank God election of his rival, if he would turn over for. And we have suffered, for death has been in our midst-in our congregationin every family. And yet, when we come to think it over, who would miss the sweet | SILK POPLINS, VELOURS, esson which has been taught us? Who and lost, than not to have loved at all?" Let us briefly review the events of tha

Our Government is peculiar. It is not a pure democracy, where all the men in the nation come together in one assembly, to declare their will. That is manifestly im possible in our land; so we appeal, once in our years, to the ballot-the fadividu 4 ba lot. And that crisis has just come and goue. o we realize the crisis through which we pass every four years? We have I arned to vote and abide by the result. In the South American republics, they vote and then fight; they do not ablue by the result. here they count the votes to see whom the copie have chosen. The result is announce d, and all the people acquiescs. Thank God, there is one people on the earth that show that they are capable of self govern ment. It seems that there is no other people on the face of the earth that have proven themselves capable of doing this hat we think so easy. We have elected for another term a man whom, by 600,000 m jurity, the people of the land said they want. In this peaceful solution of a diffiulty, we may rest satisfied that certain stions are settled, and settled forever. donarchial nations say, "You can fight but when you come to pay, how is it theu? The nation has just pronounced ruin upon any man, or any set of men, who dares to think of repudiating our debt.

There is another great and noble thing that the two leading christian nations of the world have done in the last twelve months. Our nation had claimed damages which she thought she had sustained at the hands of England during the war. Representatives of the nations of the earth have met in the peaceful city of Geneva, at the foot of he Alps, and there have spent the summer ooking at the question fairly, justly, and in a friendly spirit, and the award comes out, "America is right, England is wrong, and the damages must be paid." England accepts the award, and the two nations stand to-day knit together more closely than ever

A few words regarding our "Indian Pol cy." It is well known that this land, a few years ago, belonged by right of occupation to the Indian tribes, who possessed the land from the extremest North to the extremest South. About 400,000 are now all that are left of the millions who once possessed the p. m. He will perform the ordinance of land. The policy which has been obserzed in our dealings with these Indians, has been found radically defective. If I understand he policy of the movement at present, it is his: To put the interests of the Indians i harge of men elected by the various leading religious denominations of the land. This is a triumph of the christian religion A nation must answer for its policy, and its deeds, the same as individuals, in the great day of accounts

The last year has been one of great agi ation on the part of the public mind, with espect to the labor question. Labor Unl ons have made strikes for higher wages and fewer hours. What is to be the outcome of all this excitement? Who can say that he does not sympathize with the workingman? But let the laboring man beware of Nov. 27, says: schisbness. You cannot regulate these "At the hour matters by legislation and trades unions. Everything brings what it is worth, and and effort as a man puts into his work, will the yard by herself. It was only a mohe get pay for.

#### The iransitory 0x.

dian border. As the disease traveled South-ward and Westward, even were call-stinctively felt that if she didn't get free ed for with an ever-increasing de then, she never would, so she bi the hand a dose of chloroform. Under the influence mand. The fears which agitated that was across her mouth so severely the of the narcotic he then went to sleep. At the pu blic mind lest the commercial interests of the country would be seriously af- continue on her journey alone. Little trigger, dicharging the pistol and launchfected by the wide-spreading distemper, Mamie, only seven years old, ran to her ing the slumberer into eternity. have been allayed by the substitution of ox | house, thinking at every step that the terpower for horse power, and business has rible woman was after her. She feared to rious interruption.

quired but little feed, and have worked in that condition by her mother. Harry of its contents." "Bless my soul," are about to return to the places from longs to the congregation that went down whence they came, it is perfectly right and the river on the John Kilgour, or belongs proper that those whom they have so great- to a camp of gypties that are out on the for services rendered in the hour of need. voir. Returning Equine, howdy!

free.

AT COST! AT COST!!

serm to we present our readers with a syn-

FINE GOODS

ARARE OFPORTUNITY

The day has come when our Stock must be closed out, and now is the time. Delay not, you may come too late. The

entire Stock

BUY GOODS CHEAP

MUST BE SOLD DURING

Anticipating a change in our firm from begin-

THE NEXT FIFTY DAYS

ning of January next, we have resolved to clear out our

MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT COST FOR CASH.

NO HUMBUG. These Goods must be sold.

Calico, Domestie, Sheetings, Canton Fiannel, Blansets, White and Red Figurels, Towels, Napkins, Damasks, Table Covers, Spreads, Quitts, Tickings, Lineas, Checks, Cassimeres, Towels,

EMPRESS CLOTHS, MERINOES Cashmeres, Delaines, Plaids, Al-

would not say "It is better to have loved | Laces, Lace Collars, Scarfs, Hostery Linea Nets, Jaconet Edgings and Inserting, Gloves, Vervets, Vervet Cloaks, Waterproofs, Velvetteens, Lace Unrtains, Underwear, Corsets,

> SHAWLS, ALL KINDS. ALSO SPECIALTIES IN

Black Alpacas, Cashmeres, Empress, Tamise and other Mourning

Goods. ALL OF WHICH WILL

POSITIVELY BE SOLD AT COST.

Country Merchants, in want of Goods, can select from \$75,000 worth of Goods bought at the closest New York figures. We can guarantee the prices to be much cheaver than they can be ought in New York to-day.

Come and see our Silk Velveis. Come and see our Black Silks. Our beautiful new shades of Evening Silks command admiration where ever they are seen. Our beautiful Irish Poplins are now the rage for Visiting and Walking Dresses, all new colors

Our beautiful Sitks, neutral colors,

palaces in the country.

are worn in the dining-rooms of

We excel in cheapness & variety. We excel in style and quality. We can't be undersold. We are now selling at cost. We are bound to sell our Stock. We mean business and business

SALES COMMENCING TO-DAY.

G. RICE & Co., No. 62 College Street.

FELONIOUS GYPSIES.

Bold Attempt to Steal a Child from its

Only last week Memphis had a woman "At the hour of twelve, when the chil- appearance.

dren attending the St. Mary's school, on Poplar street, were retiring for lunch, one no more. Just so much soul and mind of them, little Mamie Crockett, remained in and considers it the most practical and satment, as she thought, when a person with a string of beads round her swarthy neck, have singularly escaped notice: Should a with big black eyes and long black hair living person be buried, the fatal event rushed into the yard, and grabbing her with Day by day the number of oxen seen at- two crawny claws, chucked her head up Under no circumstances can life be maintached to vehicles on the streets, "grow under an odorous armpit, and placing the lained without respiration; and the carbongradually small and beautifully less," and big 'dexter mauler' over her mouth, and ized air enclosed within the narrow space of n a few days those patient beasts will have covering her up with a shawl, marched out a coffin would in itself be a narcotic which departed for their country homes from and away down Poplar street with rapid would prevent any return of consciouswhich they were brought to help us out of and gigantic strides. The little girl was ness. This assurance will serve to relieve the horse dilemma, and soon it will be as | nearly choked and suffocated, and could | the anxiety of survivors as to any possible strange a sight to see an ox team upon our not scream out even, so tight suffering of the deceased in the grave, even was the hand clasped over her if prematurely interred. But the suggest Does the country at large appreciate the service which has been rendered by these street at Berton's corner, and on Adams that it should in no case be omitted. trusty, plodding animals? At the first appearance of the borse disease in Eastern cities, oxen were brought in from the rural Court street, right in the neighborhood of Cleveland, Ohio, where an individual court street, right in the neighborhood of discrects by the hundreds. They were attached to wagons, to carts, to buggies, to bearses—to everything and anything—for bearses—to everything and anything—for bears was sinking within her, for she could elaborate preparations: He first procured a which horses had been the propelling see her home from under the folds of the a loaded revolver and connected it with power before the epizootic crossed the Causshawl that was thrown over her head. In clock work so that it should be fired off at

een carried on with but little, or no se- stop in front of the open gate, but rushed an aperture in the apex, and a correspondround to the back of the house, and got in | ing aperture in the base; and applying the In this city, our horned servants have through a hole in the fence. Shef-il sense- egg to the lips, and forcibly inhaling the performed their duties well. They have reless the moment she felt safe, and was f-und breath, the shell is entirely discharged of arly and late in transporting all kinds of Cranmer arrested a "yallar" woman later. the old is y, "what wonderful improvefreight to and from the railroid depots; in in the evening, whom he suspects of doing hauling coaland wood, etc. Now that they the "kidnapping." Whether the witch be-

y benefited, should express their gratitude | Pigeon Roost road, is not known. The | skulls in their cells to remind them of their blood was drawn from her wicked hand by latter end. The penitentiary gentlemen of Departing Bovine, farewell, adieu, ou rethe little girl in her desperate attempt to get | Albany probably for the same purpose have taken to stealing clothes lines.

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he well merits, to emulate the example of

prudence of his native State. LEGALIS.

A KINGLY PRANK.

A very characteristic anecdote is related

of Charles XV., late King of Sweden. As

with the utmost levity, and was never hap-

oier than when he could pass himself off as

residence was his castle, called Ulriksdale,

situated in the environs of Stockholm.

Here he passed his summers, and not un-

alone, and dressed in a simple summer cos-

tume, he took a walk in his park, which

was always opened to visitors. Here he encountered a family of strangers

who, not recognizing the King, walked up to him and asked if it were par-

mitted to visit the castle. "Certainly," re-

plied the King, "be so good as to follow

ne." And he conducted them from hall to

strangers were intelligent, and pleased the

King, who pleased them in his turn. At

the moment of separation, they begged him

show their gratitude. "I like photographs

very much," said the King. "Let us change

portraits." They agreed to this, and in the

evening, when the strangers returned to

BEDS.

share their couches with friends or guests

contrary, considered a mark of sincere

It is now commonly believed that where

never less than two and a half feet is allow-

ed between each bed, for this reason. In

the sleeping spartments of royalty and

nobility single beds are everywhere

the rule, and nowhere the exception. The

Emperor of Germany sleeps upon a narrow

bed and a hard mattress. The single bed

Emperor and Empress of Austria take their

royal slumbers on similar beds, with the

same description of coverlet. One of the

Even the poorest housewifes in Germany

recognize the fact that bedding requires

daily airing, and on a pleasant day in win-

ter, and nearly every day in summer, one

PROF. ANDREWS, of the Chicago Medi

cal College, has been classifying the medi-

consumption and cancer are two diseases

which are similarly affected by and prevail

it; and second, at equal distances from the

sea, they pravail most at the north, and di-

minish as you go south. From this it fol-

lows that the best resort for a consumptive

or cancer patient is some point which is at the same time as far south and as far from

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their hotel, they found a large photographic

King of Sweden."

friendship.

the King,

requently part of the winter. One day

Police Pickings. The reason that Wiley Wallace, colored wanted a witness in his case was because he saw that the man who had had him ar-H. L. Carathers, Jr. rested upon the charge of using profane To the Editor of the Union and American and abusive language, had provided him-self with three of these necessary acces-It is announced the resignation of the Hon. Jo. C. Guild as Judge of the Law Court of Nashville, a position he has filled sories for the successful prosecution of a case in court. He was fearful lest his own for the last two years with the unqualified approbation of the Nashville Bar. No one presided with more dignity, and the pure treacherous memory fail him, in this his hour of need, and that he might be unable ermine of judicial eminence was never soiled by impartial judicature. In the resignation of Judge Guild the Governor will have to make a temporary appointto recollect so much of the facts connected with his case, as might be desirable. He was free to confess that he had been a little tight, and that he had talked as, perhaps, he should not. Having succeeded in convicting of himself by his own statements, ment to fill the vacancy until an election

can be holden by the people to fill said va-Wallace was fined \$5. William Lewis was having a good, quiet, old fashioned drunk, all to himself last Fri-A petition has been signed by a large number of the Nashville Bar, recor day. Selecting a soft door step on one of our residence streets, he stretched his corporosity thereon, and was sleeping that quiet, dreamless sleep, which comes to the man who has concealed more whisky about his person than he can carry conveniently. While in this position "sturben nothin" and nobody," an officious star spied him out and calabored him at once A fine of ing R. L. Carathers, Jr., as fit lawyer to fill the position. Mr. Caruthers is a young man of undoubted espacity, diligent and undefatigable in his researches, a mind of great intellectual vigor and fertility of imagination He possesses the peculiar ficulty of rendering every subject he treats attract tive and interesting. His heart overflows out and calaboosed him at once. A fine of with warm, generous and patriotic feeling three dollars was imposed in his case. brave and chivalrous as Bayard, his bosom

A MODERN DAMON AND PYTHIAS. John Brown and John Smith are the best of friends. Although differing some what in color, they find that they are of congenial temperments, and they hold for his illustrions father, who adorned the juriseach other a love surpassing that of a wo man. Mr. Smith keeps a saloon, and in the person of his friend Brown, he finds his most reliable customer. Indeed, the love which Brown has for Smith is only excelled by the food affection he at all times exhibit for spirituous and malt liquors, and when he can get hold of a glass of his favorite brand of benzine in one hand, seated in Smith's gin mill, with his bosom friend seated near him with a glass of liquid out of the same bottle in his right hand, then Brown is happy, an exquisite sense of Joy and satisfaction prevades his entire frame. Thus situated, Brown is happy, and life presents, for him, manifold attractions, and

he wouldn't die if he could. It is strange upon what mere trifles important events frequently depend. The bond of affection which unites Brown and Smith would probably have never been mentioned in a public manner, had it not been for Brown going to sleep the other hall, explaining everything in a manner to do credit to the most voluble cicerons. The day. The little story he told the Police Judge yesterday morning, with reference to his taking a snooze, is as follows: "I was layin' down on the floor by the stove, asleep," explained Mr. Brown, "when Mr. to tell them in what manner they could Smith taken hold of me to get me out of and pulled him out of the door. When he first taken hold of me, he did'nt aim no madnes, but I 'spose he got mad 'cos I took hold of him. I don't think he orter be fined, fur he was'nt to blame. We got to portrait awaiting them, at the foot of which was written the words, "From Charles XV scufflin' and I hit him on the head with a

Mr. Smith was brought before the Court with his head done up in a towel, looking very much as though a mule had kicked him. The case against him was dismissed in consequence of Brown's nobly taking the entire blame upon himself, and Smith was | dogs, cats, etc., reposed together, excite our so much affected at Brown's unselfish deliveliest astonishment. In those days the votion, that he paid his friend's floo-ten aristocracy did not find it undiquified to

PREMATURE INTERMENTS. A writer in the Polladelphia Medical Times has gathered some interesting information on the sulject of premature interments. Of all the horrors which have a fear ful fascination for the human mind, he observes that perhaps that of teing buried alive in the most widespread. And when the vast number of yearly luterments is considered, it would at first seem as if, according to the doctrine of chances some few persons, at least, must be consigned to the grave before the ex niction of life. Every one knows of the precautions taken n some burial places to insure the detecion of the slightest sign of returning animation; every one does not know how fruitless these have been. The fact is, however, that in almost every instance where there is the least room for doubt, the idea must suggest itself to some one concerned. Upon no other points is certainty so feverishly sought for, so dreaded, and yet so insisted upon. Except when circumstances demand speedy burial, as in time of pestilence, this certainty is always attainable; and it is in such exceptional cases that

all the alleged detections of premature interments are said to have happened, Dickens relates, in his "Life of Grimaldi" that the elder Grimaldi had such a horror of his being possibly buried alive, that he directed in his last will that his head should be severed from his body before in

In 1870 the French scademy of sciences offered a prize of twenty thousand france for the discovery of some positive sign of death, one which can be applied at any time by non-medical persons, requiring no apparatus, and unmistakable in its indicaions. Of course, a number have teen proposed. The latest, and so far apparenty the simplest and best, is that suggested by Dr. Hugo Magnus, of Breslau, in Virchow's Archiv for August 19, 1872. It is physiological and conclusive, being based on the fact that when the circulation positively ceases that the man is deed. No matter how profound the coma or traues, no matter how death-like the lethargy, some circulation must continue, be it ever who had such a fondness for other people's so sluggishly. Once it has stopped, rechildren that she often would follow a suscitation is impossible. All that one has mother to steal her offspring. It seems that to do, therefore, is to tie a string firmly her conduct has induced a troupe of gypsies around the finger of the supposed corpse. o visit Memphis and arousing a spirit of If there is the least speck of life left, that is, alousy in their wild breasts caused them | if the blood circlustes at all, the whole finpractice old tricks which are said to ger from the string to the tip, will gradualbe characteristic of these exiled wanderers | ly turn a bluish red, from the engorgment from Hindostan. The Memphis Appeal of the veins: Nothing else, no postmortem infiltration, can be mistaken for this

The Medical and Surgical Reporter attributes great importance to this suggestion isfactory yet made, But the Medical Times points out one fact which seems to must take place not only quickly, but easily.

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MOORMAN .- Of cholera infantum, on Fri-

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STATE OF THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Probabilities.-Over the Northwest and upper lakes and thence to Missouri and Ilole, falling barometers, southeasterly winds, threatening weather, high temperatures and light snow to morrow. For Michigan and the lower lakes and thence to Tennessee, falling barometer, southwesterly winds and cold, cloudy weather, followed by high temperatures. In the Gulf and South Atlantic States, south vesterly to conthwesterly winds and parily cloudy and cold weather. In the New England and Middle States, generally clear weather, low temperature and southerly to westerly winds. Signals continue at D duth, Cleve-land, Buffalo, Rochester, Portland, Boston,

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